Prof E Fitch

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A.!

HAMILTON LIFE

BEAT HAVERFORD!

VOL. XVIII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925 NUMBER 4.

STUDENTS WARNED NOT TO WALK ON ROAD TO CLINTON

Automobiles Narrowly Escape Hitting Students Who Walk on Road

DANGER AT NIGHT

Drivers Are Blinded by Glare from Lights of Autos

The ancient controversy has been revived again! Once more the advent of Fall and the trips of students to the village has occasioned the old friction between autoists and pedestrians on College street. The circumstances are somewhat these: drivers of automobiles along the stretch of roadway from the foot of the Hill to the village complain that at night the students exercise no precaution whatsoever in their habit of walking in the middle of the road; that they expect the drivers to detect their presence in the dark, slow down, and turn out for them. The students, in turn, protest that the sidewalk along College street as far as the bridge is unfit for walking after dark; that there should be a new walk laid; and that a proper lighting system should be provided.

This much is certain, that if the walk is beyond use, as it certainly appears to be, and students use the highway, they should at least observe ordinary rules of safety. It is only the dictation of common sense to keep to the left of the road, and to face the approaching vehicle. Mr. Prettyman pointed out, when asked for his opinion, that the driver cannot discern by his headlights the position of persons in the road ahead. He called to mind the accident which occurred a few years ago, in which three men, walking abreast, were struck a glancing blow by an approaching car. Two were rather seriously injured, while the third narrowly escaped harm. The students had not heeded the approach of the motorist, who was unaware of them until it was too late.

Dr. Ibbotson, who drives a great deal ,tells of narrowly avoided accidents on the unlighted section of the street, when he has been blinded by his own headlights, or by those of an approaching motorist.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAS ANNUAL FALL MEETING

The annual fall meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College was held Saturday morning, Oct. 17. One of the most important actions which the Board took in the meeting was the authorization for immediate remodeling of Knox Hall as an administration building which will house the President's Office, the Dean's Office, and the Bursar's Office. The contract for the reconstruction work amounts to $57,000. The money to carry on this work is the gift of Dr. Alexander C. Soper and Senator Root. A vote of thanks was extended to Senator Root for having the trees on the campus trimmed during the summer, and for repairing and transferring the Kirkland Cottage to a prominent place on the campus, at whose personal expense this was done.

The Board authorized the building of a workshop for the college where the carpentry work, etc., could be done for the college. An appropriation of $3200 was made for the building of stone roads in front of the new Geology-Biology building. Authorization was made for the building of a house for the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds between the Marsh and Gelas houses on the plan of the Gelas house.

A vote of thanks was given to the Carnegie Corporation for the Arthur Whitney concert recitals which will be given this year. A vote of thanks was given to Howard S. Paine for a fine collection of old coins and paper money which is now on exhibition in the library.

MEETING OF HISTORY CLUB

The History Club will meet tomorrow evening at Professor Bonham's house. Papers will be read concerning "Cleopatra," the first character in the series of famous women in history which the club is to pick up this year.

In the scholarship averages for 1924-5 published in last week's **Life**, Lambda Xi Sigma was omitted, thru an oversight. It had an average of 76.-55%, being fourth on the list.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday, Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday, Cross Country at Union. President's Reception for freshmen at 8:00.

Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

Saturday, Football at Haverford. Soccer with R. P. I. at Clinton, 2:30.

Sunday, Chapel Preacher, Pres. Murray Bartlett of Hobart Colege.

HAMILTON WILL PLAY COLGATE NEXT YEAR

Game Next Year Continues Series Broken in 1909

After a lapse of 16 years, Hamilton and Colgate will renew their ancient rivalry on the gridiron in 1926. Announcement was made last week that contracts calling for a home-and-home series have been signed by the athletic authorities of both schools and that football relations will be re-established between the two colleges in a game at Clinton next year. The following year the game will be played on Colgate's field.

Much favorable comment has been received from alumni when informed of the plans for Hamilton and Colgate to meet again on the football field had materialized. This contest was considered for many years the biggest game of the football year by sport followers of this vicinity. Despite the inadequate transportation facilities of the time, the Hamilton-Colgate game always drew well from Utica and the immediate vicinity. As the entire Colgate student body will be on hand for the game as well as hundreds of Utica fans, a record for crowds on Steuben Field will probably be established on Sept. 25.

Hamilton and Colgate have met on the gridiron 17 times with honors decidedly in favor of the larger school. Colgate has won 10 times, Hamilton was victorious on five occasions, while two contests resulted in ties.

Hamilton's first football team started the long series of games with Colgate by winning 32 to 14 in 1890. Colgate took the laurels the following year, however, and was not defeated again until 1898. During the next four years, from 1898 to 1902, Hamilton in the heyday of its football supremacy was not scored upon by the Colgate elevens. In 1903 Colgate again took the upper hand and won consistently until the series was abandoned in 1909.

Colgate, without the services of the redoubtable Eddie Tryon, who has played brilliantly during the last three years, will be minus its biggest backfield threat. Hamilton, on the other hand, will have a veteran eleven, losing only Eddie Martin from this year's team.

DR. McGREGOR, '97, MAKES SURVEY IN SOUTH AMERICA

The Rev. Dr. McGregor, '97, spent six months last winter in South America as a representative of the Foreign Mission Board. The party, consisting of three, left on the 13th of November and went by way of the Panama Canal to Chile. They were met by missionaries and traveled through the nitrate fields of Chile in order to make a detailed report. They continued through to the southern part of Chile and then crossed the Andes into Argentina. After a survey of conditions in Argentina, they went to Rio de Janeiro and from there struck inland. They returned on the American Legion on the 27th of April.

Dr. McGregor went primarily for the purpose of studying the religious conditions of the various South American countries. However, he also managed to obtain a survey of the educational conditions and an idea of the stability of the governments. He has already submitted a detailed report of the trip to the Foreign Missions Board. This report, together with his personal views and opinions, will soon be published in book form.

Upon his return, Dr. McGregor was delegated by the Foreign Missions Board to go to Washington, D. C., and inform President Coolidge of existing conditions in South America.

Dr. McGregor reports the trip to have been an extremely interesting one. Travel, for the most part, was exceedingly difficult. The party had to depend on donkeys and mules for transportation. Occasionally a Ford was procured for their benefit and they rode in luxury for a time.

Dr. Shepard Publishes Book

"Over in America they are making a lot of our Provencal Literature. It is a professor in Hamilton College, Clinton (United States), who has just published for the first time, in a critical edition (Champion, Paris), the poetical works of the troubador, Gaubert, or Jausbert de Puycibot."

The above literary comment appeared in a recent edition of "Le Quotidien," a Paris newspaper whose literary column, "Echo des Lettres", is famed for its excellency. The volume referred to actually appeared last Spring. It was published in Paris, by Champion.

The works of Jausbert de Puycibot were written in 1200 or 1220, in the Provencal dialect. They have never before appeared in print. Dr. Shepard, for he is the editor of the book in question, secured the material while abroad on his sabbatical year, in 1922-23. The poems which he has collected were scattered over the greater part of Europe, in manuscript form. Some he found in the library of the Vatican in Rome, some in various parts of France, and others he discovered in his researches at Oxford.

To gather together this forgotten literature was the work of almost a year. Upon his return to this country, Dr. Shepard set about the composition of an introduction, notes, and a glossary. This he completed last winter, and it came out as a critical edition of the poetry in the spring.

The troubadour is one of the poets of romance who flourished in Provence, the south of France, and the north of Italy, during the 12th and 13th century. The dialect that they used is now obsolete, and it was Dr. Shepard's aim to make their writings readable to the Frenchman of today. The book, published in France, is primarily for the French people, but it might possibly be used as a textbook for very advanced students in other countries.

This scholarly little volume is one of the group by various authors called "Classiques du Moyen Age." A copy may be found in the library. That the work is a success is assured by the favorable comment quoted from the pen of a French literary critic, bringing it to the notice of the literary public of France.

CHARLATANS TO GIVE PLAY AT HOUSEPARTY

Cast Selected for Dunsany's "A Night at An Inn"

For their first production of the year, the Charlatans have selected Lord Dunsany's weirdly impressive play "A Night an an Inn." It will be put on in the Hall of Commons Friday evening, Nov. 6, for the entertainment of the houseparty guests. As a result of tryouts held last Friday evening, the following cast has been assembled: Albert, Wadsworth, '29; Bill, Cutter, '29, or Gibson, '29; Sniggers, Goodwin, '27; Toff, Robson, '26; First Priest, Scheu, '29; Second Priest, Nichols, '26; Third Priest, Cutter, '29, or Gibson, '29; and Klesch, Olmsted, '27. Rehearsals will start in the very near future.

The plot of "A Night at an Inn" is interesting. Three hard-boiled sailors, Albert, Bill, and Sniggers, instigated and led by a sort of intellectual tramp called "Toff," have stolen an eye from the idol Klesch. This eye is an enormous ruby. The three priests of Klesch are in pursuit. The sailors think they have outwitted the priests but Toff knows otherwise. When the priests appear, Toff lures them one by one to an old rented house, where they are stabbed to death. The priests out of the way, the sailors and Toff feel that they are safe and they celebrate boisterously. For a short time all is well, then the idol Klesch appears and compels the three sailors and Toff each one in turn to go to their doom. The play is tremendously powerful and well-suited to the talents of a college cast.

Plans are under way for a pretentious three-act play to be produced after the Christmas holidays, with which the Charlatans will go on the road.

SOPHS CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS; REED PRESIDENT

The organization of the sophomore class was completed this week. When the slimers finish electing, the rival officers will be ready to lay the plans which will lead their classes to victory or defeat in the banquet season.

Robert L. Reed of Buffalo was elected president. Bob played on the tennis team last spring. He is a member of the D. T. Club and of Sigma Phi.

The office of vice-president fell to Frank E. Pierce of Endicott. Frankie has been quarterback on the football team for the past two seasons. He was captain of the freshman basketball team and was on the baseball team of the yearlings. He is a member of the D. T. Club and of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Dwight J. Scovel of White Plains was elected secretary-treasurer. He is a sub on the football team, and was a star miler last year in track, in which sport he made his letter. He is a member of the D. T. Club and of Delta Upsilon.

All copy for the House Party issue of the Gaboon should be given to Editor Hutchens immediately.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE STARTS TODAY

Membership Cards are Season Tickets to Saturday Night Movies

The Y. M. C. A. membership campaign begins today. If this year's program is to be carried out, the support of the college body is imperative to the organization. This season, as two years ago, membership will include a season ticket to the 14 movies which the Y is under contract to exhibit in Commons throughout the winter. The first picture will be shown the Saturday after the Union game, and the last one will be some time in April. All men agreeing to accept the four-fold purpose of the Y. M. C. A. will be eligible to full membership, while those who do not may become associate members. The personnel of the membership committee will be Deming Payne, chairman; Bebee, A. Brown, Brink, B. Tyler, Shields, Robson, Brazeau, Bohn, Fahrenholz, Ricketts, Corby, Sanborne, and several assistants. The campaign will last one week.

To secure the best movies, T. Collins, '26, chairman of the Y movie committee, has selected seven pictures from the Paramount list and seven from the Metro-Goldwyn repertoire. The first of the Paramount pictures will be "The Dressmaker from Paris" with Leatrice Joy and Ernest Torrence. Others will be "Forty Winks," "The Little French Girl," "A Kiss in the Dark," with Adolph Menjou and Aileen Pringle; and "The Night Club." Among the Metro-Goldwyn productions are "His Hour," "The Wife of the Centaur," "Janice Meredith" with Marion Davies. The complete list will be found posted on the various bulletin boards. Admission to these movies, to those who are not members of the Y, will probably be 40 cents. A membership in the organization will thus save approximately $2.10, as the membership charge will be $3.50.

The membership cards are dated Oct. 15, 1925, to Oct. 15, 1926, so that members of the Hamilton branch can present their cards as evidences of affiliation during the summer months. This will be of particular advantage to those who travel during the summer.

Two hundred memberships are the minimum number that will enable the Y. M. C. A. to get through the year. Running expenses of the year, other than those of the movies, are printing, national and state assessments, sending several delegates to Silver Bay Conference, and the freshman reception. If anything can be raised over the budget, it must be used to refurnish the lower floor of the Y. M. C. A. building.

D. A. M. CLUB ELECTIONS

The D. A. M. Club held a meeting last Thursday noon. The following men were voted into membership: Winthrop Davenport, Boyden Taylor, Jack Snyder, Robert Amos, and John Allen of the class of 1927.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for HAMILTON LIFE.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Haverford, Oct. 24.
Haverford vs. Stevens cancelled.

C. C. N. Y., Oct. 31
N. Y. U. 41, C. C. N. Y. 0.

St. Lawrence, Nov. 7.
St. Lawrence 21, R. P. I. 18.

Union, Nov. 14
Union 36, Trinity 5.

HAMILTON LOSES TO SYRACUSE, 3-0

Soccer Men Hold Heavier Team to Low Score

The Hamilton soccer team received its first setback of the season last Saturday afternoon when the heavy Syracuse outfit, playing on its home field, triumphed over them by the score of 3-0. The game was played in a veritable sea of mud.

The muddy field made the running very treacherous and put the lighter Hamilton men at a decided disadvantage. The Syracuse men aided by their greater weight were able to keep their feet and work their attack much better than the visitors.

Despite the fact that they were defeated the team play seemed about even on both sides. Time after time the Buff and Blue line carried the ball down to the Orange goal, lacking only the necessary punch to drive it thru the goal. Usually the ball would be driven out of bounds by a bad kick, caused by the slippery footing.

The Syracuse attack functioned very nicely. Several times in the early part of the initial period the Orange forwards advanced within striking distance. The first score was registered about the middle of that period when Levins of Syracuse booted thru a pass from one of his team-mates.

During the second quarter the play on both sides was practically even, until the middle of the period when Mahon kicked the ball directly at Hazzard. The ball was so slimy that it slipped from his hands and trickled through his legs, giving the Orange their second point.

Mahon tallied the third and final point of the game in the third period when he booted through a clean goal. During the final period the Hamilton defense braced and prevented any further scoring while the offense threatened the Orange goal several times.

Mahon played the best game for the Syracuse squad. In addition to registering two of the goals he was the main cog in the attack and it was mainly through his playing that the ball was put within scoring distance.

Fisher and P. Chase played well in the backfield. On several instances their timely boots sent the ball out of dangerous territory,. Howk and Payne showed up well on the line.

Nichols was taken out in the second period when he received a kick in his weak ankle. Britten, who substituted for Nichols, filled up the vacancy in good shape. Several of the other players were pretty badly bruised and would probably have received worse injuries if the field had not been so soft.

Play R. P. I. Saturday

With a tie and a defeat to its credit the soccer team will play the second home game of the season here this coming Saturday when they will tie up with the visiting eleven from R. P. I.

According to reports the game Saturday will be a hard one, but the Buff and Blue lads hope to repeat their victories of the past two years, making it three straight victories against R. P. I. in as many seasons. The game will not be an easy one, however, for the R. P. I. team is somewhat better than it has been for several years and will be fighting hard to avenge the defeats that have been suffered.

Despite the fact that three goals were scored against them by the heavy Syracuse squad the Hamilton boys gave as good account of themselves as could be expected under the conditions.

Most every one on the Hamilton squad was somewhat bruised up by the rough treatment of the big Syracuse team, but it is expected that they will all be in condition to start against their opponents from Troy Saturday.

The offense did not work so well Saturday and will probably come in for its share of attention. There is some expectation of a shakeup occurring in the lineup with the hope of finding a better combination.

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STRONG AMHERST TEAM OVERPOWERS HAMILTON, 19-0

Buff and Blue Fights Desperately to Check Powerful Attack of New Englanders

DREW IS STAR

Visitors' Colored Halfback Makes Many of Amherst's Gains

The Buff and Blue gridders held the powerful Amherst eleven to a 19-0 score on the Hill Saturday. Drew, Amherst's sensational negro back, was accountable for most of his team's gains. Time after time he skirted the ends for substantial gains.

Hamilton played an excellent game against one of the strongest small college teams in the East. For the locals, Captain Martin played well. On several occasions he squirmed through the line for gains. Bookhout played a fine game at end till he was injured in the first half. On the defense Chatfield, Thomas and Wormuth showed up well. The whole line held their heavier opponents in check most of the time.

Amherst kicked off with the wind. Jenness, in at half for Fletcher, who was injured in scrimmage, ran the ball back several yards. Martin broke thru for a first down but Hamilton was penalized. Chatfield booted the ball against the wind for 30 yards where the receiver was downed in his tracks by Bookhout.

The Hill men held the visitors for downs. On an exchange of punts Amherst gained slightly. The ball was worked slowly down the field, Captain Moore and Drew doing the running for Amherst. Moore carried the ball over for the first score of the game. Hamilton blocked the kick.

Amherst kicked off to Doane who ran the ball back to the 45 yard line. After an exchange of punts the quarter ended with Amherst in possession of the ball on the 35 yard line. Hamilton held the visiting aggregation for downs in the second period and then gained five yards on an exchange of punts. Capt. Moore and Drew carried the ball to the one yard line where the Buff and Blue, fighting desperately, took the ball on downs. After an exchange of punts on which Hamilton gained 15 yards they worked the ball out to midfield when the half ended.

Drew Makes Score

Hamilton kicked off to start the second half. Amherst worked the ball down the field, Drew gaining 45 yards on an end run. Doane intercepted a pass on the five yard line and Chatfield punted out of danger. Amherst was held for downs. The locals registered one first down but were stopped. After an incompleted pass, Drew slipped around end for 35 yards. Amherst was held on the four yard line for three downs but Drew again slipped through for a touchdown on the fourth try. Moore was successful in the try for the extra point. Amherst received the ball and was stopped on their 18 yard line to end the period.

In the last period after each team was held for downs Amherst punted 65 yards. The Buff and Blue worked out to midfield where they were forced to punt. Drew plunged off tackle for 30 yards. Amherst pushed down the field and Moore went over the line for the final touchdown. He was unsuccessful in his try for point after the touchdown.

Amherst kicked off. Ed Martin on successive plunges ran the ball back to the 45 yard line where Amherst held. Drew and Cadigan rushed the ball to the one yard line. After being held for three downs Amherst fumbled and Bob Brockway recovered. Hamilton punted out to the 30 yard line. Two Amherst passes were incompleted. The game ended when Amherst was unsuccessful in an attempt to place kick.

(Continued on page 4)

HAVERFORD NEXT GAME

The Hamilton football squad will journey down to Haverford, Pa., to play the Haverford College aggregation next Saturday. Haverford's team is somewhat heavier, but the Buff and Blue has a fine chance to win.

Ham Bookhout, who came out of Saturday's game with a wrenched knee, probably will not be able to play. Irv Fletcher will be back in the lineup against Haverford and should go in his usual good form. The entire team has been playing well this year and should beat Haverford.

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Tuesday, October 20, 1925.

THE COLGATE GAME

Announcement was made last week that Hamilton College will meet Colgate University in football next fall for the first time since 1909. The contest will be the first of the season for the two teams. It will undoubtedly prove a big drawing card for Central New York football enthusiasts. A two-year agreement has been signed.

We heartily disapprove of this move on the part of the Hamilton authorities. The reason for this arrangement is quite obvious: a desire to take in more money for the athletic treasury. We need all the money that we can get for athletics, but this is not the way to do it. We are now trying to get our share in the large profits that are made by commercializing football. All that we need are a few athletic scholarships to enable us to enter completely into the spirit of modern American football.

But there are more specific objections to this Colgate game. Colgate is out of our class in football, and we might just as well be frank enough to admit it. Oratorical alumni will remind us of "that fighting team of '99" which defeated Colgate 38 to 0. The date is 1925. Naturally, Colgate is most anxious for this game. They can now play Hamilton instead of Canisius or some other small college for the opening set-up game, and thus draw a much larger gate than formerly.

Many persons have criticized our playing Williams for the opening game of the season. It makes it necessary for the team to be in top form at the beginning of the year. Staleness toward the end of the season is often the result. There is danger of injuring a good many men.

Colgate is Williams on a larger scale.

CHANGE THE MANAGERIAL COMPETITION!

In the last two issues of this paper, there have been several communications concerning the present system for managerial positions at Hamilton. Both of these letters were from sophomores who either were in the competition, or would have been in it, if.....etc.

There are at the present time eight competitors for seven managerships. These men work from May to May, with only infrequent periods of rest. The opinion of these men is emphatically against this system. Last week the Interfraternity Council unanimously voted against it. General college sentiment is not in favor of it.

The present system was introduced to increase the efficiency of our old, dilapidated one. We do have better organization now, but there are not enough men competing to make the plan a successful one. Most sophomores are scared out of competing on account of the whole year's work that is required. A one-season athletic man is ineligible to compete. Rather alarming figures have been gathered showing how the men in the competition are falling down in their scholastic work.

The plan used at Williams has been suggested for Hamilton. Why not? It is like the present system, except that the year is divided into three seasons, and a separate competition is held in each third. The winner of the fall competition would become manager of football, the second man would be manager of soccer, etc.

Whatever the final outcome of the matter may be, there must be a change —and a quick one!

SUBSCRIBE TO THE GABOON

The business manager of the Royal Gaboon has announced that he will make a drive for student support in the near future. It is, we hope, unnecessary for us to urge the support of the undergraduate body for this nationally known Hamilton institution. While Gaboon will appear in a slightly different form, it is expected that with any degree of student financial and editorial support it will maintain its country-wide standing.

It deserves the support of Hamilton men.

AVERAGE FRESHMAN IS 18 YEARS OLD

Oldest a Junior Aged 28—Youngest 15 Year-old Sophomore

The oldest man in college, as is fitting, is an upperclassman; the ages of the men in the senior class are higher on an average than those in any other class, and the same holds good on down to 1929; the age of the average man in each class is just right to comply with the State law that children should begin school at six, and hold their own thereafter if possible. In fact everything is just as it should be, and Hamilton College seems very commonplace so far as the ages of her men go. She has no claim to distinctiveness, therefore evidently the dullards and the blockheads have chosen other institutions of learning, which no doubt would treat their idiosyncrasies with more leniency.

The average slimer whom we see strolling the campus paths with his green cap perched precariously upon the top of his head, is between the ages of 18 and 19, with quite a leaning toward the former, whether he looks it or not. To refer again to the State law, 31 individuals of this group of raw material must have started school at the age of five, inasmuch as they are only 17. Six of the incoming class are but 16, and, according to the above mentioned law, must have begun their mental researches at the tender age of four. The slimers also have the second oldest man in college; he is 26, and is older than any senior on the Hill. There are only five men in the class who are over 20; only 23 who are over 19.

Oldest Soph 23

The oldest man in the sophomore class is only 23. There are four men who share first place. The rusties have the distinction of having the youngest man in college, however. He is 15 years old and must have started to school when his clothing was unmentionable. The average soph is between 19 and 20—several months nearer 19.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven has the signal honor of possessing the oldest man in college. The patriarch is 28 years old. We don't blame the slimer who salutes him, for he is older than some of the faculty. The representative junior is just a bit over the half-way mark between 20 and 21.

The oldest man that the "grave old seniors" can produce is only 25 years old. The senior average is rather high, however; the average fourth year man is within three months of 22.

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Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINS FROSH AT RECEPTION

President Ferry, Mr. Prettyman, Dr. Fitch, and Dr. Bonham Speak

The annual reception given to the freshman class by the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Hall of Commons on Monday evening, Oct. 12. Before the program commenced and between the speeches an improvised orchestra under the leadership of Keith Preston entertained the company. George Bebee, president of the Y. M. C. A., acted as chairman of the meeting, and outlined the program of the Y during the coming year. He announced that every Sunday after chapel discussion groups would be held for freshmen and for upperclassmen to talk over problems and phases of college life. If possible, an arrangement will be made to have Sunday evening talks on subjects of interest. Professor Rudd, who gave a series of talks several years ago, has been asked to conduct the lectures this year, but arrangements have not yet been completed.

In introducing Dr. Ferry, who was the first speaker of the evening, Bebee characterized him as a man with a statistical turn of mind, and a master diplomat. After welcoming the freshmen, Dr. Ferry spoke mainly of the purpose and value of a college education. He said that though some came to college to become gentlemen, some to distinguish themselves in extra-curricular activities, and others to find a place where they could commit mistakes at a much less cost than anywhere else, the main benefit that the men will get out of college is that they will find themselves disciplined in mind and body. Dr. Ferry pointed out that business concerns judge a man on his scholarship, second on his personality, and third, on his leadership in college affairs. He said that each student should strive to develop three things while in college: his body, his mind, and his character.

Denounces Betting

Coach Prettyman, the second speaker, spoke on what the athletic department was trying to do for the students. He urged that the men should refrain from betting on all contests, not only because of the ethics of the matter, but because it injured the morale of the teams. He stressed the fact that a sport and a sportsman are not the same.

Bebee introduced Professor Bonham as the originator of the card index system. He brought out during his talk that a man profits in college only in proportion as he gives. He advised men to tend to their scholarship first, and after that to take part in as many college activities as possible.

Dr. Fitch spoke for the college church, and gave in outline what the church stands for and what it proposes to do. He quoted Owen D. Young as saying that the church was a vital and integral part of our life.

Ice cream and wafers were served after the regular program. The meeting ended by the singing of "Carissima."

ENGAGEMENTS

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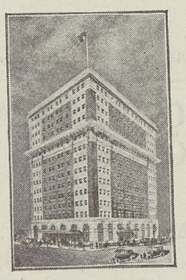

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There will be a change of stock to meet the demand.

Showing this week:
Finest English fall and winter overcoats.
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A full line of Parker, Moore and Sheaffer Fountain pens.
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Store open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Carpe Diem

Or Gilda Grey

"Whoever pulled the Charlie Chaplin hoax made one bad mistake," writes Cornelius; "why didn't they have Elinor Glyn up here to 'speak'? Then even the state troopers would have knocked off work."

No, no, say we. Elinor might have spent "Six Days" here, and that would demoralized the place completely. Whisssssshht!

* * *

Don't crowd, now!

Personal letters of George Washington, recently uncovered, (the letters, not George) indicate extensive plans for home brewing.

Perhaps upon his visit in 1784 he left a recipe or two in the lovely Kirkland shack, to your left as you enter the campus.

* * *

NOW YOU SPILL ONE

(Number two in the series)

"Oh, thanks for that five dollars on the world's series, old man. I'd forgotten that you owed me the money."

* * *

Note on optimism: A man in Portland offers a liberal reward for the return of a $100 bill.

* * *

"Why are college men raising mustaches?" asked we.

"Because," said Cyril, "Clinton restaurant proprietors will insist on serving doughnuts that they have forgotten to dust off."

* * *

Add to the Immortals

A member of the Rotary Club (anywhere) who refuses to have his name paged in a hotel lobby.

* * *

Playlet

Scene: President's office.

Visitor: "I see that you need a new gymnasium up here."

Prex: "Miss Roberts, prepare six new honorary degrees at once and send them out in all directions."

* * *

Ah, Some help!!

Dear Carpe: Add famous last words: "It looked like water but there wasn't any label on it." JAY KAY, Calcutta, India.

Dear Carpe: " " " " : "Yes, these are the right tablets, I think." CHARLES CHAPLIN, Los Angeles.

* * *

Yes, there's education in this, too

The Sigs and Dekes threw a combination party last Saturday. And a lot of the boys who later took it upon themselves to drag their wimmin to the Ute must have learned this amazing fact: that light conversation often means heavy eating.

* * *

It is a long held theory of Carpe's that the art of lying is sadly decadent. Good, healthy, virile, imaginative, life-like lies. To lie well is to be a creative artist; yet the lie must have elements of truth; will you, gentle reader, cast off false pride and immediately upon reading the following, seize your pen in hand and unbosom yourself?

"Mr. Pratt? This is Mr. Hayes speaking. You've overdrawn your bank account by $500. Without inconveniencing yourself in any way, could you possibly manage to drop in and make a small initial payment some time soon? Don't hurry, old chap.....zzz...."

* * *

THE WREATH

The most heartfelt sighs of this colyum are extended this week to Mr. J. Baker, of whose case we had reason to speak last week.

'Sallrite, Jack, old timer. A wife is something in a low-neck dress that makes her husband wear rubbers.

And, as Intelligent Ignatz, the Oneida Owl, is wont to remark, "When a man quits lying to his wife, the honeymoon is over."

* * *

Intellectual Dep't

PAF rises to ask who wrote "La Belle Dame Sans Merci." We promise to work faithfully on the case all this week; and if, at the end of that time, we are unable to find out, we will take a chance and put our money on Swinburne or Rossetti.

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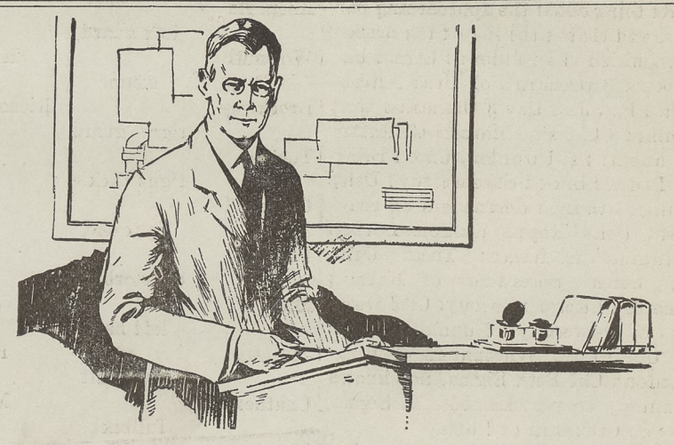

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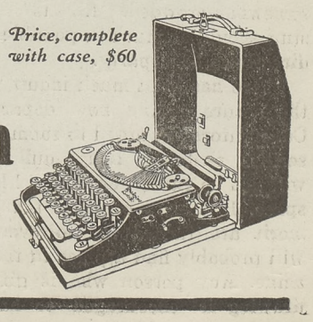

MANAGERS THREATEN A GENERAL STRIKE

Caused by Dispute Over Issuance of Complimentary Tickets

It is rumored that the ass-managers threaten a strike; but the managers are all ready to put their into effect!

The friction arose when it was announced that managers would no longer receive complimentary tickets to games. It has been the custom in the past to allot "comp" tickets to each athletic manager for every home game. This privilege has been treasured as one of the benefits of having a managership. The avowed intention of the athletic department of discontinuing this practice put the managers in an offended uproar. They felt that their ex-officio rights had been violated.

Accordingly, sometime last week, there was called a meeting of the various managers. The details of the whole matter have been studiously guarded by those concerned, but it is known that the men were asked if they were willing to declare a strike, and their consent was obtained. A representative of the managers put the matter to Mr. Prettyman, and he assigned the entanglement to the Executive Council to untie.

A strike of all the managers is a very serious matter for the College. Without their supervision of the games, an orderly control of the crowd and provision for the visiting team, and all of the innumerable details that attend the running off of both home and travel games would be disordered. Until the matter could be settled, a temporary truce was called on Saturday, when the managers of football and soccer took care of their duties in the usual manner. Should the petition be denied, there would be a different story to tell.

When asked about his stand on the matter, a member of the athletic department said that it was unfair to deprive the members of the teams of tickets in order to give them to the managers. The limited number of "comps" makes provision for everyone impossible. "I turned down three or four members of the team yesterday," he declared. "I don't think it's fair for the managers to have them if the friends and families of the players cannot. It's up to the Council to decide. If they want to give them to them, all right. Anything fair suits me."

As **Life** goes to press, it is reported that the managers have obtained their demands.

ORCHESTRAS HIRED FOR HOUSEPARTIES

Special delivery letters being sent, special delivery letters being received, sleepless nights, wakeless days, long distance telephone calls, worried looks, and happy looks all signify that the fall houseparties are rapidly approaching. Of course, girls are the most important factor in determining the success of the party. Being girls, however, they can't help being uncertain, and so one never knows the exact number of girls coming to a party.

On the other hand, there is one definite thing about the approaching parties, and that is the list of the orchestras, which is as follows: Sigma Phi, Crocker's Orchestra of Utica; Alpha Delta Phi, Jim Day's Orchestra from Corning; Chi Psi, Maroon Collegians of Auburn; Psi Upsilon, Union Briarcliff Lodge Six of Schenectady; Delta Upsilon, Orange Serenaders of Syracuse; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Cornell Collegiates of Ithaca; Theta Delta Chi, Seneca Serenaders of Hobart; Emerson Literary Society, Clef Dwellers of University of Buffalo; Lambda Chi Alpha, Syncopaters of Binghamton; Chi Beta Sigma, not known definitely as yet; Lambda Xi Sigma, Pep San Orchestra of Rome.

COPY WANTED FOR FIRST ISSUE OF NEW MAGAZINE

Editor Hutchens is sending out an urgent call for copy for the houseparty number of Royal Gaboon. Copy is to be of two classes. There will be the old familiar section consisting of jokes and funny sketches. In addition there will be a section devoted to the higher forms of literature.

The editor wants the jokes to be good, and to be fitted to good drawings if possible. Drawings are especially important. Funny sketches and skits must be short, as the space will be somewhat crowded. All the funny stuff should as much as possible apply directly to houseparty.

There has been much inquiry as to the nature of the new department. Competitors are urged to submit short serious sketches. Long, dull stories will not be run on account of lack of space. If stories of more than usual merit are turned in, however, they will probably find a place in the magazine. Any person who is gifted in drawing is encouraged to hand in sketches or etchings.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET AT UNION TOMORROW

Hamilton Runners Will Meet Strong Team at Schenectady

Benefitted by a ten day lay-off since the Colgate meet, the Hamilton cross country team will run against Union at Schenectady tomorrow in the first out of town race on this year's schedule. The Buff and Blue harriers will be up against one of the strongest cross country teams in intercollegiate competition in tomorrow's meet. Union, in its first season at cross country, won the Middle Atlantic championship last year. As not a single runner was lost to the Garnet by graduation, the Union team is even stronger this year.

The Hamilton harriers have put in an active ten day's preparation since the opening meet with Colgate. The Union course is a peculiar one in that all turns on it are right-handed. It is longer than the local course, covering six and a half miles in all.

Coach Gelas has been sending his men over the regular course and around the golf course in addition in order to prepare them for the longer distance to be run Wednesday. The team is in good condition and most of the men have become accustomed to the six and a half mile course.

There were several upsets in the trial meet held last Friday to determine the team which would represent Hamilton in the Union race. Cutter, hampered in past meets by injuries and bad luck, hit his stride Friday and led the squad. Captain Miller was second and Vosburg furnished the big surprise of the trial race by placing third. Clark, Bald, and Robbins are the remaining three who will make the trip. Baker, who has been doing the best running for the Hamilton team this season, was unable to run last Friday because of a bad ankle, but will probably start against Union.

NEW CURBING FOR TRACK

Several minor improvements have been made about the college during the past week. The curbing of the track around Steuben Field has long been in need of repair. The old wooden curbing had rotted away in numerous places. This was replaced a few days ago by new steel curbing. At the same time, the field was widened several feet.

An iron fence has been put up around Samuel Kirkland's house. Mr. Coughlin promises to paint the dwelling before long. Some more grading has been done and the little mound upon which the house rested has been cut away altogether.

New cushions were put in the chapel gallery, to honor the occasion of the Trustees' appearance. The old cushions were about a foot too short for the pews, so the juniors welcome the innovation.

AMHERST BEATS HAMILTON

Continued from Page 1

The lineup follows:

HAMILTON 0		AMHERST 19
	left end	
Bookhout		Wells
	left tackle	
Keeports		Black
	left guard	
Wormuth		Higgins
	center	
Brockway		Richardson
	right guard	
Thomas		Pratt
	right tackle	
Olmstead		Lyons
	right end	
Doane		Morse
	quarterback	
Mann		Moore, capt.
	left half	
Jenness		Priddy
	right half	
Chatfield		Merrill
	fullback	
Martin, capt.		Drew

Hamilton .....0 0 0 0—0
Amherst .....6 0 7 6—19

First downs: Hamilton 5, Amherst 11. Touchdowns: Amherst, Moore 2, Drew. Periods, 12 minutes. Referee: Storrier. Umpire: Murphy. Linesman: Barry. Substitutions: Hamilton: Kinloch for Bookhout, Williamson for Thomas, Reinecke for Kinloch, Burns for Olmstead, Smith for Jenness, Warren for Smith, Scovel for Martin, Pierce for Mann, Fuess for Scovel. Amherst: Graves for Wells, Shankwiller for Black, Smith for Higgins, Whitney for Richardson, Wilbus for Pratt, Harper for Lyons, Walker for Morse, Wilder for Moore, Parker for Wilder, Moore for Parker, Merrill for Prilly, Eveden for Merrill, Cadigan for Drew, Parker for Cadigan, Drew for Parker.

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etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc. etc.

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